

SO THEY SAY!  
I do not believe the American people will struggle on the basis of prolonged business depression according to a comparative number of American newspapers.  
Roosevelt

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas - Partly cloudy  
warmer Wednesday night and  
Thursday.

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## BRITISH, ITALIANS AT PEACE

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A LETTER-WRITER in another Arkansas newspaper has this to say:

#### Republican Gains in New York Point to Battle in '36

G. O. P. Chairman Fletcher Forecasts "Downfall" in Nation

VOTE IN KENTUCKY

Democratic Nominee Leads Republican on First Few Returns

WASHINGTON—(P)—The downfall of the Democratic party in 1936 was forecast Wednesday by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee on the basis of Tuesday's elections.

Democrats in Kentucky LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—First scattered returns Wednesday from Kentucky's gubernatorial election Tuesday gave Lieutenant Governor Chandler, Democratic nominee, a slight lead over Judge King Swope, Republican, but insufficient to indicate the trend. Ten precincts gave Chandler 1,128; Swope 995.

Republicans Gain ALBANY, N. Y.—(P)—Republicans apparently had regained control of the assembly of New York state's legislature on basis of returns Tuesday night from 96 to 150 districts. Republicans ousted Democrats from three seats in Erie, three in Monroe and one in Rensselaer county. The Republicans were ahead in Greene county on the basis of incomplete returns.

The trend in other sections appeared to be normal, and if it continues so, the Republicans will have at least 80 seats in the 1936 assembly, a working majority of five. The count in the 1935 assembly is Democrats 77, Republicans 73.

Democratic leaders in New York city have not conceded defeat, but Assembly Speaker Irwin Steingut, in a telephone conversation congratulated Republican Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives, on the apparent victory. "The people have spoken, the results are decisive," Ives said. "The New Deal in the state of New York has been repudiated."

Republican state Chairman Melvin C. Eaton, in a statement in New York city, said the results "clearly showed a trend away from the New Deal."

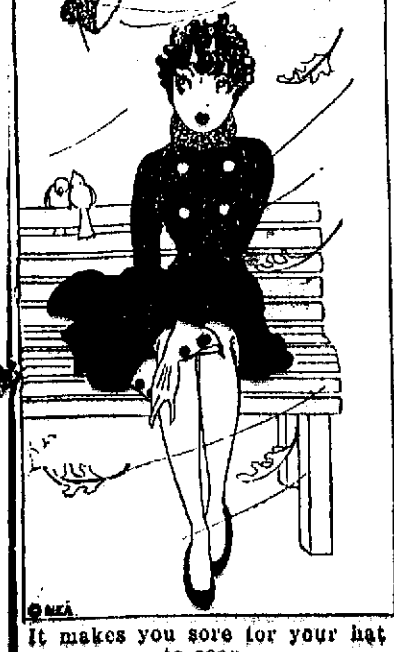
Kentucky Boxes Locked LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Reports from more than three-fourths of Kentucky's 120 counties indicated Tuesday night that approximately 1,100,000 voters—the largest turnout in the state's history—decided the heated gubernatorial contest between A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Democrat, and King Swope, Republican. Two men were killed and two others wounded in shooting and cutting affray.

The voters' verdict will not be known until later in the week. Under Kentucky's delayed-count law, intended to prevent fraud, the metal ballot boxes, each padlocked with four different locks, were under guard in 119 courthouses and one armory Tuesday night pending the start of the tabulation at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Democrats in Jersey NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—Democrats

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It makes you sore for your hat to soar.

#### City Delinquents on Street Tax to Be Haled in Court

Council Orders Ridgill to Proceed With Police Warrants

BEER LIBERALIZED

Hours for Sunday Selling Are Broadened to 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Police Chief John W. Ridgill scanned a long list of names Wednesday and prepared to issue warrants against Hope citizens refusing to pay \$2.50 city street tax.

Chief Ridgill's action Wednesday followed a meeting of the city council Tuesday night in which members of the council unanimously urged collection of the tax.

The council ordered Ridgill to issue warrants against rebellious delinquent taxpayers and let the matter be settled in court.

A special day will be set aside next week for the hearings, the police chief said. Collection of the tax Wednesday noon totaled \$345.

A reported adjustment of police salaries by the council Tuesday night failed to materialize. The matter was not discussed. Police salaries, temporarily held up, were ordered paid.

Beer Hours Liberalized Hours for the selling of beer in Hope on Sunday were liberalized by the council. Cafes and drink stands were formerly required to cease selling beer at 6 p. m., but a new ordinance was adopted Tuesday night allowing sales from 8 in the morning until 10 at night.

The council ordered purchase of a carload of sand and gravel in which Hope property owners willing to cooperate with the federal Works Progress Administration (WPA) may build sidewalks in front of their homes at a cost of only \$14 per 50 running feet.

The \$14 charge covers the property owners share of building a concrete sidewalk four feet wide, four inches thick, and 50 feet long.

Hope property owners interested in the plan may remit to City Treasurer Charles Reynerson, where further information may be obtained if desired.

Alderman Carter Johnson reported that the city had a six-month supply of wood on hand to be used as fuel for the water and light plant, and asked suspension of further purchase until half of the present supply was used.

October Police Report

The police report for month of October:

Arrests 34; amount of fines \$152.50; fines suspended by court 10; cases appealed none; cases dismissed 12; prisoners working out fines on streets 6 for \$35; cash collected on fines \$78; cash collected for trash hauling \$85; cash for fines and trash hauling \$163; balance on fines uncollected \$9.

City Treasurer report for month of October:

Receipts—

Balance on October 1 \$ 447.48

Water and light plant 5,000.00

Street tax 187.50

Corp. license 160.91

Trash hauling 85.00

Telephone tolls 35

Total 6,159.22

Disbursements—

September salaries \$2,032.81

#### State Charity Revenue to Hit Total of \$1,120,000 for Year

Liquor Gallonage Tax Alone Running at Rate of \$402,636 Annually for State's Needy

LITTLE ROCK.—Revenues for the Department of Public Welfare for the present fiscal year, based on actual receipts for the first four months of the year, were estimated at \$1,120,000 in a statement sent to all members of the Welfare Commission Tuesday by Kenneth B. Coger, acting commissioner.

The statement, which the Executive Committee instructed the commissioner to prepare, pointed out that only one lump sum appropriation of \$500,000 will be available from the sales tax and that under the law \$300,000 of that amount will be transferred to the charities fund to supplement the maintenance funds of State Hospital, the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville and the Thomas C. McKee Memorial Sanatorium for negroes.

The law provides, Mr. Coger said, in a letter accompanying the statistical data sent to the commission members, that \$300,000 may be transferred from the welfare fund each fiscal year, while the \$500,000 appropriated from the 35 per cent of the sales tax allotted to the general revenue fund will be available only for the fiscal year ending next June 30. The legislature did not make a corresponding appropriation for the second year of the biennium.

Unless the 1937 legislature votes an emergency appropriation to make sales tax money available for welfare purposes during the second half of the fiscal year beginning next July 1, or relieves the welfare fund of the \$300,000 a year transfer to the charities fund, the latter fund will receive from the welfare fund during the present biennium \$100,000 more than the welfare fund will receive from sales tax sources during that period.

\$53,650 for Administration The appropriation for administrative expense of the Welfare Department is \$53,650 a year and if monthly allotments of \$75,000 to the counties are continued, the amount so disbursed from August 15 to next June 30 would be \$787,500; and if all the administrative appropriation is used, total disbursements for the fiscal year will be \$841,150, which is approximately \$21,000 more than will be left from estimated revenue, after \$300,000 is transferred to the charities fund.

Mr. Coger said it is believed that revenue increases above the average for the first four months of the fiscal year and savings in the administrative account will be sufficient to cover the deficit.

#### Hurricane Again Turns to Florida

West Coast Alarmed as Terror Reverses Its Course in Gulf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(P)—West Coast residents Wednesday anxiously watched weather reports as a tropical hurricane which left eight dead on the eastern seaboard apparently recurved in the Gulf of Mexico to menace the shoreline along the Gulf.

The New Orleans weather bureau located the center of the disturbance Wednesday morning about 275 miles southeast of Port Eads, La., moving in a west northwesterly direction.

The Jacksonville weather station said there was no immediate danger to the west Florida coast.

#### Farm Boys Pledge Safety on Highway

Vocational Group Sends Resolution to Arkansas State Rangers

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell, Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman and Supt. Gray Albright of the State Rangers have received copies of a resolution adopted by the Calico Rock Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, an organization of vocational agricultural students in the public schools, pledging its members to exercise greater caution in driving in an effort to reduce automobile accidents.

The resolution was signed by 48 members of the Calico Rock chapter, and by V. H. Wohlford, agricultural instructor in the high school at that place. Copies were sent to President Roosevelt, Senators Robinson and Caraway, Congressman John E. Miller and R. B. Smith, state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

"Realizing the steady increase in motor vehicle accidents in Arkansas which have resulted in a large number of fatalities and injuries, we deem it pertinent and opportune to act in such a way as to cause this large loss of life and accompanying injuries to be lessened," the resolution said. "We pledge ourselves to show more consideration for the other fellow than heretofore has been in evidence and to eliminate the hazards in driving which endanger lives and lead to mishaps, misfortune and misery."

Gold production in California in 1934 totaled 719,053.92 ounces of fine gold, valued at \$23,131,238.

#### Labor Angry and Disillusioned in Auto Metropolis

"Speed Up" of Assembly-Line Brings Agitation, Frazier Hunt Finds

UNION HAS FAILED

Except for Studebaker, Motor Industry Has Beaten Off Organizers

By FRAZIER HUNT

Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc. At first she would not let me in. I suppose that I looked too much like a square-toed, plainclothes dick. I could see that the screen door was locked and I knew that I would have to talk fast and earnestly or she would slam the inner door in my face.

Finally she slowly unhooked the screen and I found myself in the plain sitting room of the four-room down-stairs flat. I picked out a chair and she curled up in a rocker across the room from me. She looked like a kid, maybe thirteen or fourteen years old. Yet she was the flaming spirit of Detroit—the Mary Zink who had led thousands of women in a mass strike that had broken front-page copy for weeks. Maybe it's a bit fantastic, but I could see in her the reincarnation of the screaming women leaders of the mob that trailed from Versailles one bright day 146 years ago—the mob that was told to eat cake if they had no bread.

I shall always think of her as The Little Girl Who Remembers. Listen to what she told me and then maybe you will think of her that way, too: "My father was a Polish miner named Anton Stancus, and I was born in the soft coal fields near Naffie, Ohio, in 1904. I don't know just where that is, but I think it is somewhere near

The Auto Plants The people who help to build your car—what are they thinking and saying about life under the New Deal, how well they are living, what are their hopes and beliefs? Famed Correspondent Frazier Hunt, "Listening to Industrial America" on a tour of the nation's manufacturing centers, stops off in Detroit to talk with the automobile workers and their neighbors. This is the third of six enlightening articles which he has written for NEA Service.

Wheeling. The first thing I can remember was when I was three years old and we had a strike that lasted for 14 months. We never did have enough to eat during all those months. I can remember how they threw bread at us and old shoes and worn-out clothes."

Cycle of Poverty A touch of bitterness was creeping into her clear, sharp tones as she continued: "When I was 13 my mother died and I came on up here to Detroit. I got a job in a furniture factory wrapping chairs. At night I'd be so worn out and my arms so tired that even the next morning my hands would still be numb. When I was 18 I married and for five years I didn't have to work no more in the factories. But in 1927, after we'd been married five years and my two children were born, my husband hurt his back in an automobile factory and he had to quit. I went to work in the plants then. He ain't had no work since; he's 41 now and I guess they think he is too old for the speed-up."

Again that touch of bitterness crept in. "People who never worked in one of them speed-up plants can't imagine what it is like. You're just completely worn out at night. And people who never tramped the streets looking for a job can't understand why people hang around the employment agencies of factories at 3 in the morning begging for work at just any wages."

"Well, I worked from '27 to '34. Then I was laid off, too, and I never got back on again. I don't know what we'd done if we hadn't had relief money. But it wasn't enough to keep us decent. I guess we all just got tired of being poor. We neighbor women used to talk and one day in July we decided we'd call an open air meeting and see if there was any way we could get meat prices reduced. We held our first meeting on July 16th, and then ten days later we had a big meeting in Copernicus School and the next day, which was Saturday, we started picketing the butcher shops. We did that every Saturday for several weeks and then on August 19 we sent a delegation to Washington. The President was too busy to see us and I guess when we got through with Secretary Wallace

(Continued on page six)

of the assumed backgrounds of our lives, whereas it costs constant vigilance, devotion, and generosity to keep it effectively at work. This year's Roll Call should elicit an especially conscientious and liberal response, November 11 to 28.

"The Red Cross is and will always be symbolic of unselfish and unbiased humanitarian service to those in need. Particularly in these times of economic

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(Continued on page six)

#### Prince



With royal assurance this toddler steps out for his first walk in public, showing little need of the protective hand he holds. A historic occasion this, for the boy is Crown Prince Akhito, heir to the throne of Japan, at Tokio station while on his way with ladies in waiting of the imperial court to the emperor's villa at Hayama. The prince will be 2 on Dec. 23.

#### Reporters Freed in Contempt Case

Have Legal Right to Publish Evidence in Open Criminal Trial

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday ruled that district judges do not have authority to forbid publication by newspapers of testimony taken at a public criminal trial.

The court ordered six Houston newspaper men released from contempt charges.

The newspaper men were held to contempt by District Judge Munson at Angleton after they refused to obey his order prohibiting the publication of testimony in the trial of Clyde Thompson, a life-terminer being tried for the murder of a fellow convict.

#### Roll Call of Red Cross Nov. 11-28

Mrs. A. Swanke Issues First Appeal of Annual Member Drive

"The American Red Cross is the melting-pot where all differences of race, creed, and class disappear in the service of mankind," says Mrs. Arthur Swanke, chairman of the Hempstead County Roll Call.

"It is one of our national institutions to which no one can object, in which every one can join, and without which we should lose, as it were, our right arm in meeting human need, especially in emergencies. Indeed, so essential has it become that we are tempted to take it for granted as one of the assumed backgrounds of our lives, whereas it costs constant vigilance, devotion, and generosity to keep it effectively at work. This year's Roll Call should elicit an especially conscientious and liberal response, November 11 to 28.

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(Continued on page six)

#### Legion Meeting Put Off to 11th

Complete Program Is Planned for Session on Armistice Day

The American Legion meeting scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until Monday night, November 11.

At that time the meeting will be held in the Checkered cafe dining room. A speaking program is planned and a large crowd is urged to attend. The meeting starts at 8 p. m.

#### Italy to Remove War Troops From Border of Egypt

In Return, England Will Reduce Her Fleet in Mediterranean Sea

ITALIANS ADVANCE

March on Makale to Be Resumed at Dawn Thursday—Mud Has Dried

By the Associated Press

Mussolini and Great Britain, Paris diplomatic circles said Wednesday, have settled their differences in the Mediterranean.

As a result, Premier Laval of France renewed his efforts for a peaceful settlement to end the Italian invasion of East Africa—a settlement acceptable to the League of Nations and Ethiopia, as well as to Il Duce.

The basis of the British-Italian agreement apparently is this: Mussolini to reduce his Fascist forces in Libya, bordering Egypt on the west, to normal strength.

In return, the British fleet in the Mediterranean to be reduced.

Italians Repulsed ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(Copyright Associated Press)—An Italian scouting detachment attempting to enter Makale was expelled by the Ethiopians, an official communique said Wednesday.

Ten Italians and two Ethiopians were killed, it was declared, in the clash over that strategic city—objective of the Italian drive from the north.

To Resume Advance ASMAR, Eritrea.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Italian general headquarters announced Wednesday that the army would start its advance into Ethiopia again at dawn Thursday—all along the line.

The deep mud formed by Tuesday's torrential rains is already dry, and road-building has been so rapid that supplies now reach the front with ease.

New Peace Parley ROME, Italy.—(P)—Premier Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, discussed the troubled Mediterranean situation Tuesday and are said to have made progress.

A one-hour talk between them was said officially to have dealt with the question of British naval tonnage in the Mediterranean and Italy's military reinforcement in Libya.

I well informed circles the belief was expressed that Drummond had received from Il Duce an agreement to withdraw a second Libyan division, in return for a promise that Britain would recall at least part of her home fleet.

Britain Not Satisfied Authoritative quarters would say only that Italy is "aware of reports" that Britain regarded the withdrawal of one Libyan division as insufficient bait for sending her warships home.

Mussolini called back a division of 15,000 men after a conference with Drummond October 29. Officials insisted the action was taken as an independent gesture of good will but disappointment was keen when not one British war vessel started home after this Fascist contribution to the cause of Anglo-Italian understanding.

An official announcement of Tuesday's conversations said "the tenor of their talk was like that of their discussion October 29."

Britain regarded the Libyan concentration as a threat to Egypt, while Italy contended the troops were sent there to prevent native uprisings.

This division already recalled is now embarking, but three others remain in the colony three other divisions, totaling nearly 50,000 men.

Italy Begins Repairs Il Duce started his program of "repairs" against sanctions with four movements today:

1. Meatless Tuesdays.

2. Housewives' control of homes expenses—"buying Italian."

3. Increased prices for certain imported supplies.

4. Voluntary restrictions by trade organizations to save light, fuel, paper and other products bought abroad.

The fight against sanctions grew wider as people thought of many things they could forego. Newspapers carried numerous letters from enthusiasts proposing even further measures as patriotic gestures.

Meatless Tuesdays got a poor start. Butcher shops were closed, upon Il Duce's order, but many open air markets sold meat, apparently thinking the order applied only to stores. Fascist leaders said, however, this would be remedied by next week.

Some transport planes are cooled while grounded by spraying walls and ceilings of the cabin with a gas composed principally of carbon dioxide, carried under pressure.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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tion to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,  
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon  
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.  
H. McCormick.

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
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## Your Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

If your child has trouble with his  
eyes, you will find him doing any  
one or more of the following:  
He attempts to brush away a blur.  
He looks intently at a task  
calling for close eye work.  
He has frequent fits of temper.  
He pays no attention to favorite toys  
when they are across the room from  
him.  
He holds a book close to his eyes when  
reading.  
He holds his body tense when looking  
at distant objects.  
He appears uninterested when other  
children are enjoying a circus parade  
or watching other distant moving ob-  
jects.  
He seems bored during group discus-  
sion of some enjoyable things, such as  
an airplane in flight.  
He becomes irritable over tasks, even  
when self-selected.  
He selects small playthings and keeps his  
face close to them.  
He frowns and scowls when fitting parts  
of a toy together.  
He rubs his eyes frequently.  
He screws up his face when looking at  
nearby or distant objects.  
He shuts one eye or covers it when look-  
ing at nearby objects.  
He thrusts his head forward in an effort  
to see distant objects.  
He tilts his head when looking at near-  
by or small objects.  
He will not try to catch a ball thrown  
to him.  
He tends to be cross-eyed when looking  
at nearby objects.  
Besides, a child with bad sight may  
have attacks of dizziness, headache,  
and nausea, and you will notice that  
the eyes have red rims, swollen eye-  
lids, or that they water constantly.  
They also are crusted together in  
the morning and more subject to the  
formation of sties than are healthy  
eyes.

Appearance of any of these signs  
should cause the mother or teacher to  
get the child suitable medical atten-  
tion.

There are a few simple rules that  
will help you guard the child's sight.  
Do not force it to face a bright  
window or bright light when at work.  
Do not subject it to the contamina-  
tions of a common towel used in the  
school. In fact, all equipment in the  
school should be studied with rela-  
tionship to the safety and health of  
the child's eyes.

Common hooks are placed for lit-  
tle children at eye level. If placed a  
little above this level, there is less  
danger of the child having an eye  
come in contact with the hook.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There seems to be some natural law  
that makes books about big game  
hunting in Africa among the most  
boring of all forms of literature; and  
it begins to look as if this law holds  
good even when the books are writ-  
ten by genuine, 18-carat literary big-  
wigs.

Ernest Hemingway has been shooting  
the kudu, the rhinoceros and the  
spotted what-not, and he tells about  
it in "Green Hills of Africa," and al-  
though the book may keep the Hem-  
ingway pot boiling for a while, it is,  
in most other respects, a disappoint-  
ment.

In this book we find Mr. Heming-  
way shooting many animals, being  
virtue all over the place and using  
enough plain, unadorned profanity to  
stock three road companies of "To-  
bacco Road." He also takes time, be-  
tween rhinos, to state his credo as a  
creative artist, to express anew his  
faith that the one thing which mat-  
ters for him, is to write to the very  
best of his ability—and that is pre-  
cisely what makes the book disap-  
pointing.

For Mr. Hemingway, after all, is  
something rather special in the way  
of novelists. He is preternaturally  
gifted, he takes himself seriously as  
an artist, and he has every right to—  
and then, after a long silence, he gives  
us an account of the number of Afri-  
can animals he has succeeded in kill-  
ing, tells how frightfully disappointed  
he was because someone else in his  
party got a better kudu head than he  
did, and seems, all in all, to be trying  
to outdo Mr. and Mrs. Martin John-  
son rather than, say, Thomas Hardy.  
Published by Scribner's, his book  
retails for \$2.75.

Japanese motorists must equip their  
cars with anti-splashing devices on  
rainy days, to protect pedestrians on  
the narrow streets.

Sludge in the oil filter, if neglected,  
may fill the filter tank and cause loss  
of the lubricant by increasing oil pump  
pressure so greatly as to burst a seam  
in the tank.

## Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Nowadays a beauty minded woman  
doesn't have to mortgage the family  
silver to obtain an adequate supply of  
cosmetic preparations. It is possible to  
own enough really good beauty aids  
to keep hair healthy, skin clear and  
hands smooth without overstepping  
the budget.

Remember, of course, that it is a  
poor idea indeed to buy cheap grade  
preparations. A small amount of re-  
liable cream used regularly night af-  
ter night, will be infinitely more ben-  
eficial to your skin than a mediocre  
one, smeared on lavishly. Stick to  
well known brands which you know  
to be good, and use them according to  
directions.

Don't try to concoct creams and lo-  
tions at home. You'll spend more than  
you think on the ingredients and it's  
probable that the result will be just  
about as successful as an attempt to  
make bars of cooking chocolate from  
raw cocoa beans. You haven't the  
right mixture and sifting facilities  
and, since you own no testing equip-  
ment, you won't be able to tell wheth-  
er or not the finished product is right  
or wrong.

You can, of course, use inexpensive  
olive oil as a softener for hands and

## The New Deal In the Theater

"Federal Aid for Unemployed Actors"

HERBLOCH  
© 1936 NEA

## Old Liberty

Mrs. Allen Downs, Mrs. Guy Hicks,  
Mrs. Everett Edwards and Mrs. C. F.  
Gilbert were the Saturday guests of  
Mrs. Chas. Springs.  
Misses Kathleen Downs and Isabelle

## Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

Now is the time to make your  
Thanksgiving mince-meat so it can  
ripen a few weeks before using and,  
if you use apple brandy in the mak-  
ing you'll have a flavor that can't be  
imitated.

Charlotte E. Field, noted New York  
chef, also uses this fine seasoning aid  
in plum pudding, wine jellies, fruit

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Halves of grape fruit  
cereal, cream, creamed dried beef,  
pop-covers, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Baked squash, mince-  
d tongue sandwiches, vegetable  
salad, jelly roll cake, milk, tea.  
Dinner: Cream of lima bean  
soup, toasted crackers, eggs and  
mushrooms, buttered cauliflower,  
pineapple and cream cheese salad,  
mince pie, milk, coffee.

cakes, brandied peaches, sauces and  
mousses.

This is Miss Field's recipe for mince  
meat. She says it will make six pies.

**Mince Meat**  
Two pounds lean beef, 5 pounds ap-  
ples, 1 pound beef suet, 2 pounds  
raisins, 2 pounds currants, 1 pound  
Sultana raisins, 1/2 pound shredded  
citron, 1 1/2 pound candied orange  
peel, 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon, 1  
tablespoon grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon  
cloves, 1 tablespoon allspice, 1 table-  
spoon salt, 2 1/2 pounds brown sugar, 1  
pint cherry, 1 quart apple brandy,  
grated rind and juice 2 oranges, grated  
rind and juice 2 lemons.  
Boil beef until tender and chop  
fine. Pare and chop apples and weigh.  
Chop suet and remove strings. Mix  
all ingredients and cook until apples  
are clear. Seal in jars and let ripen  
for two weeks.  
Don't think mince meat is good on-  
ly in pies. It makes delicious cakes  
and puddings, too, and it's very easy  
to use.

**Mince Meat Pudding**  
One cup mince meat, 2 eggs, 4 table-  
spoons butter, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups  
flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon  
salt.  
Beat eggs until light. Soften but-  
ter and add with milk to eggs. Mix  
and sift flour, salt and soda several  
times and sift into first mixture. Add  
mince meat and mix thoroughly. Turn  
into a buttered mold and steam two  
and one-half hours. Unmold and  
serve with hard sauce.  
When mince pie or a pudding made  
with mince meat is the dinner dessert,  
the meat course should not be heavy  
because there are a lot of calories in  
mince meat. A nourishing cream  
soup, an egg dish with a vegetable and  
a fruit salad makes a splendid setting  
for mince pie.

**Eggs and Mushrooms**  
Four hard boiled eggs, 1/2 pound  
mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 2  
tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon minced  
parsley, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon  
pepper, 1 cup milk.  
Melt butter and add mushrooms  
which have been cleaned and cut in  
small pieces. Cook five minutes and  
sift over flour. Sift until blended and  
add parsley, salt and pepper. Add

## Quezon, Filipinos' Head for 19 Years

Islands' Great Political Chief to Become President November 15

By FORD WILKINS  
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Manuel L. Quezon, president-elect of the new Philippine commonwealth and who will be in-  
augurated November 15, has been  
president of his country in everything  
but name for more than 19 years.

Even by name he has been called  
"President" Quezon ever since he re-  
turned to Manila from Washington in  
1916 to become president of the Philip-  
pine senate. Many Filipinos admit  
that the title was a sort of compensa-  
tion for lack of long-desired indepen-  
dence, while some have frankly used  
it in full confidence that he would be  
president some day.

Dapper, confident Quezon and Vice  
President-elect Sergio Osmena, his  
tall and suave political running mate,  
have held almost uninterrupted lead-  
ership of the Philippines longer than any  
contemporary political chiefs in  
the world. Together they have fought  
for Philippine independence since the  
first Philippine mission came to Wash-  
ington to ask for it.

**Political Team**  
As a political team they have been  
compared to partners in law, one of  
whom appears in court to sway juries  
with inescapable logic, while the other  
remains unassuming in the back-  
ground to put over legal tones and  
work out a winning case. Quezon, the  
spectacular, is the one to sway the  
people with oratory, with Osmena, the  
student and philosopher, pursues his  
course more quietly.

To the quiet Osmena it never would  
have occurred to pitch an audience  
into frenzy of acclaim with the line  
that made Quezon famous years ago:

**Sways the People**  
"I would rather have a government  
run like hell by Filipinos than one  
run like heaven by Americans!"

Divergence in political thought has  
split them asunder more than once.  
Twice these breaks have come close  
to permanency. Only by adroit man-  
euvering was Quezon able to close a  
breach caused by his rejection of the  
Hare-Hawes-Cutting independence bill  
which the Osmena mission brought  
back in 1933. Quezon campaigned  
against it. The Filipinos turned it  
down. Quezon went to Washington  
and helped put through the Tydings-  
McDuffie law, which he considers  
more favorable to the Filipinos. It  
was accepted, Osmena, discredited,  
broke away and formed a new politi-  
cal party.

The battle was furious. Quezon won,  
as he always has when he went to the  
people, and the final result was a  
coalition ticket in the recent presi-

dential elections which swept both  
Quezon and Osmena into office by  
enormous majorities.

Quezon has been called a political  
genius of the tropics. Students of  
Philippine politics say his great pow-  
er lies in his thorough knowledge of  
the temper of his people. Emotional  
himself, he knows how to sway his  
people into pure hero-worship.

But as Washington politicians know  
him, he is astute in politics, far-seeing  
in governmental affairs and scrupul-  
ous in his devotion to the Philippine  
people.

## Bells Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Shreve-  
port, La., were Sunday guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. S. E. Loe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White spent  
Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.  
Melton White.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warren of Mc-  
Caskill were Sunday guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Calvin Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Tilton  
Brooks and Miss Christeen Brooks  
were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. M. D. Yates was the Tuesday  
guest of Mrs. Lester White.

Mr. Guy Tate who is teaching school  
at Delight spent the week-end with  
his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tate.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks, Mrs. Horace  
Honea, Miss Opal Honea, and Misses  
Irma and Joyce Wood were Saturday  
afternoon guests of Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford was Tues-  
day afternoon guest of Mrs. Roy  
Phillips.

Mrs. Garland White visited Mrs. H.  
H. Honea Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Edwards spent Thurs-  
day afternoon with Mrs. Melton  
White.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell and  
children of Providence spent Sunday  
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and  
Mrs. Alvin Osborn were shopping in  
Hope Saturday.

Mrs. George Sampson and Mrs.  
Vesta McGee of Deaneville were  
Wednesday guests of Mrs. Floyd  
Brooks.

Mrs. Tom Shackelford, Mrs. George  
Stewart were Saturday guests of Mrs.  
W. A. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart and  
Miss Evelyn Stewart were Saturday  
night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grandon  
Brooks at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell and daugh-  
ter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.  
Sandford Bonds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and  
children of Sweet Home were Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

Woodrow Johnson of Union Grove  
attended the N. Y. P. S. here Sunday  
night.

Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft  
arrived Monday from their home in  
Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Missionary Society met at the  
home of Mrs. Lester White Monday,  
November 4.

## Mild and yet they Satisfy

—how do you do that?

Well, to start with, we take tobacco  
from our own Southland—mild ripe  
tobacco with lots of natural flavor but  
no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—  
We blend this home-grown tobacco  
with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos  
from across the seas. These Turkish  
tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor  
and fragrance entirely different from  
our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—  
These tobaccos are cross-blended—  
welded together—the best way we've  
found to get a more pleasing flavor  
and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS  
ARE MILD AND YET  
THEY SATISFY

In a single day people from ten different  
states visited our Chesterfield factories.  
8,200 visitors during the past year saw  
Chesterfields made.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Radio waves are reflected from layers of ionized air high in the atmosphere, scientists say.

Isotropy is a new theory holding that the earth's crust floats on a more plastic substance underneath.

Dr. Jiri Baum, the "spider man" of Praha, allows more than 100 species of spiders to run loose in his home and spin webs where they please.

Nevada led all the states in the union in the ratio of automobiles to population with one car to each 2.92 persons.

Coming Sunday... Radio's biggest favorite, Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936." 3 Days, 3 Matinees.

## SAENGER TONITE

—On the Stage—

★ 8:30 ★  
**BOBO**

The Magician, in 45 minutes of magic, mystery and some illusions... He's mighty good!

—On the Screen—

**SMITH BROS?**

—In—  
"The RAINMAKERS"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Matinee 15c  
2:30 Thursday

THE GREAT AMERICAN  
MELODRAMA!

**WAY  
DOWN  
EAST**  
ROCHELLE HUDSON  
HENRY FONDA

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

## Vision

There is a shining wonder where men strive  
Through gleaming days of sun and wind and soil.  
Forever there lies beyond the common place  
The imperishable dignity of toil.  
There is the splendor of the rugged land  
Where stalwarts wrestle with the ancient sod;  
The golden silences where men who will  
May labor daily hand in hand with God.  
There is a radiance where women move  
About small household tasks if they but see  
Beyond the polished surface of old woods  
The dazzling triumph of a living tree.  
If they but see beyond the white-heaped flour—  
Beyond the red glassed jellies on a sill—  
Wide joyous wheat fields laughing in the sun;  
God's face above an orchard on a hill.  
—Selected.

Dr. Fred R. Harrison left Tuesday for El Dorado, where he will attend the 32nd annual session of the Little Rock conference of the Methodist church, convening in El Dorado this week.

Horace Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewell, will represent the Hope Schools at the Youth's Conference in Little Rock, this week. Other pupils attending Misses Marthe Ann Singleton, Margaret Simms and Edward Lester.

Mrs. Fred R. Harrison left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Little Rock.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

**PRINTZESS**  
COATS and SUITS  
A Complete Stock in the Very  
Newest Styles and Colors.  
**Ladies  
Specialty Shop**

at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street.

Mrs. E. A. Morani, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. Ruffin White and Mrs. Edwin Dosselt were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock, attending the meeting of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Hope Garden club acknowledges and appreciates an invitation to attend a district meeting of the Federated Garden clubs convening in Texarkana on Wednesday, at which time, Mrs. E. W. Frost president of the Federated Garden clubs will give an illustrated lecture on her trip abroad.

Mrs. C. D. Lester left Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, convening in Little Rock, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Adult Department of the First Baptist Sunday school, with Mrs. Hugh Smith, department superintendent, held a very delightful business and social meeting on Tuesday evening in the educational building. The meeting was called to order in the assembly hall and short talks were made by different teachers, after which each class adjourned to its room for a short business meeting, followed by a very interesting program in the Men's Bible class room in the church. Each class contributed a clever feature on the program, including playlets, and other original stunts. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served to 86, representing seven classes.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry announce the arrival of a little daughter, Virginia Carroll, Wednesday, November 6, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Twenty-nine members, former members and visitors celebrated the eleven-anniversary of the Hope Business & Professional Women's club at Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening. Mrs. Faye Crosson Russell was presiding toastmistress for the evening. The program included a group of three songs by Miss Evelyn Murphy, Miss Clarice Cannon gave a talk on "Why I Joined This Club." The remainder of the evening was spent by all participating in songs and clever contests. The birthday cake was cut and great fun was had while everyone identified their cake trophy.

## Serving the Devil Is a Costly Thing

"The Master Criminal"  
Rev. Bert Webb's Topic  
Tuesday Night

"The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10) was the Rev. Bert Webb's text for his sermon at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Tuesday night, on the subject "The Master Criminal." Excerpts from his message follow:  
"Criminals sink into insignificance when compared with Satan himself. The scripture speaks of him as a thief, a killer and one who destroys and leaves havoc in his wake. The devil's business is not a constructive business. His sole business is to cause sorrow, remorse and despair. Peter speaks of the Devil as our adversary. Some people have come for the theory that the Devil will be saved. I believe it would be profitable if preachers would popularize the teaching of hell fire and brimstone. It doesn't sound so nice as to preach the wonderful love of God, but people need to be awakened to the true nature of sin and its consequences. One trouble with lots of professing Christians is that they are afraid that they will do something unbecomingly. They would not think of saying, 'Praise the Lord' out loud or telling someone that they are a Christian."  
"The Devil is at work in Hope tonight. So long as we are lulled to sleep, and not awake to true conditions, his work is effective. God wake us up. Are you arrayed on the side of Jesus Christ tonight or on the Devil's side? You cannot be on both sides at the same time."  
"The Devil, as my text says, is actually stealing things tonight. For instance thirty or forty people felt in the service Sunday night that they should become Christians, but by leaving the building without surrendering to Christ they chose to continue serving the Devil. The Devil stole out of their hearts the desire to serve God."  
"Approximately \$3,000,000,000 is spent every 12 months in America for tobacco. You say it is none of my business if you chew or smoke. I agree, but I do say that the money spent that way could win thousands of souls for Christ. The Devil is stealing money that ought to go to forwarding the cause of Christ. The people of America are more concerned about gratifying a whim than they are about spreading the gospel."  
"Over \$13,000,000,000 is spent annually in the U. S. A. to combat crime. A warden of a prison told me that he believed that if more money could be appropriated to preachers with a real message of salvation it would do more to combat crime than any other thing."  
"Another thing the Devil steals is the desire of some young people to live right. Being associated with others who do not care to they find it very difficult to be a real Christian."  
"You say 'What can I do about it?' You can work to get as many to turn to Jesus Christ as you can. Lord, stir us up."  
Wednesday night Mr. Webb's subject will be "What Are You Worth?"

## Germany Pledges Its Good Behavior

Hitler Guarantees No  
Anti-Jewish Drive During  
1936 Olympiad

BERLIN, Germany — (AP) — Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler Wednesday gave Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, his personal assurance that nothing would be done to hurt the susceptibilities of persons of religious beliefs or races other than German in the forthcoming Berlin Olympiad.

Sixty per cent of all families in Austin, Texas, own automobiles.

A new California law requires that clearance lights on trucks be green instead of blue for better visibility.

## Pretty Smart



You don't have to look twice to tell that Kathleen Fitz (above), newcomer to the cast of the Broadway success "Three Men on a Horse," is beautiful; but if you assume that therefore she's dumb, you're due to be wrong. Holder of an M. A. degree in psychology, formerly an instructor at Wisconsin U. and a Stanford graduate, it takes some good acting for her to fill the dumb role.

## Prisoners Turning Out License Tags

Convicts Eager to Escape  
Cotton Fields for Work  
in New Shops

LITTLE ROCK.—Cotton is King at the state prison farm near here and always will be, but Prison Industry has recruited two strong allies in Governor Futrell and the State Penal Board for a bloodless revolution which is transforming Camp No. 1 from a purely agricultural institution into a semi-industrial settlement.

The governor, members of the penal board and members of the State Planning Board visited Camp No. 1 Tuesday and saw the results of this revolutionary process.

Semi-industrialization of Camp No. 1 was undertaken by the Penal Board, with the counsel of the Planning Board, headed by former Gov. George W. Donaghey, less than six months ago.

Tuesday they saw the first results of their efforts in bin after bin containing 50,000 automobile license tags for which the Highway Department will pay 6 1/2 cents each. The approximate cost of making the tags is about three cents each.

Approximately \$7,500 was spent in remodeling a garage already on the farm into a building to house the tag actory and in the purchase of machinery. The machinery item amounted to about \$500. Supplies, which include sheet metal, paint, ink and wrappers, amounted to \$6,800, bringing the total cost of plant and supplies to \$14,300. The Highway Department has ordered 225,000 plates for which it will pay \$14,625.

Shoes are being made at the shoe factory for \$1.85 a pair whereas previously the average price paid for shoes worn by prisoners was \$2.35. Shoes now being manufactured are said to be far superior to those previously bought, being made of the best grade of leather and hand-made throughout. Shoes for all prisoners, both male and female, are being turned out in large enough quantities to supply patients at the State hospital with footwear. The shoes are sold to that institution by the penitentiary system. The shoe shop was built and equipped at a cost of \$1,550. A profit of 90 cents a pair is being realized on each pair turned out.

The humanitarian side of the indus-

## Someone from Home by Lawrence Hawthorne

She welcomed me with trembling hands,  
And eyes that smiled through tears—  
I was the first old friend from home  
She'd seen in twenty years!  
"Someone from home," she said, and sighed;  
"Oh, you could never know  
How good it is to have you here!  
I miss my old friends so!"  
We talked about our yesterdays—  
About the folks we knew  
Long years ago; we talked about  
The things we used to do.  
Her heart still clung to memories  
Of days when life was glad;  
But oh, how lonely she had grown,  
How desolate and sad!  
The time for parting came too soon;  
She plead with me to stay;  
Someone from home gave her more joy  
Than words could ever say...  
And I shall cherish through the years  
The brave and wistful smile  
With which she thanked me—just because  
I talked with her awhile.

## P-T. A. Congress Opens Its Session

Hope Women Are Attend-  
ing State Session at  
Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The annual meeting of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers opened at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, following a preliminary meeting of the state board Tuesday night.

At the board meeting Mrs. Wallace Wilbourn of Little Rock was named to succeed Mrs. C. D. Lester of Hope on the Founders Day committee.

Other Hope members attending were Mrs. O. A. Graves, first vice-president of the state congress; and Miss Beryl Henry, chairman of the school education committee.

Prattville, Ala., "The Fountain City of the World," has more than 400 overflowing wells.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1891, has had only two conductors in that time. The founder was Theodore Thomas, and his successor Frederick Stock.

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## Chamberlain's dishes done



— THEN 37 SECONDS —  
WHEN the last dish is dry, thousands of homemaker reach for Chamberlain's Lotions. A few drops, 37 seconds, protects their hands against roughness, redness caused by dishwater. Chamberlain's is a complete beauty treatment. A blend of thirteen imported oils. Not sticky or gummy. Lasts for hands, arms and face. Two sizes at any drug or department store.  
**Chamberlain's  
Lotions**

## 1935 IS PENNEY'S YEAR—WATCH US AN AVALANCHE OF VALUES

LADIES FAST COLOR HOUSE DRESSES	97c
FALL CAPS Boys' Adjustable	49c
36-inch Solid Colors and Fancy OUTING —FLANNEL	Yard 10c
SUITING Fast Color	36-inch—Yard 25c
LADIES, California or Bodice Top SLIPS —ALL SILK	Each 97c
1 1/2 Lb.—Fast Color QUILT BUNDLE	29c
81x99—4 Year Wash Tested NATION WIDE SHEETS	84c
UNIONS Children's Cotton	2 to 14 39c
Boys' Blanket Lined JACKETS	6 to 18 97c
Men's Cotton Suede JACKETS	36 to 46 \$1.49
36-inch Extra Heavy Weight BROWN DOMESTIC	Yard 10c
MEN'S WINTER UNIONS	36 to 46 69c
32 oz. Blue Melton—MEN'S JACKETS —ALL WOOL	\$2.98
17x32 TURKISH TOWELS	6 For 49c
BLANKETS 70x80 DOUBLE	\$1.98
LADIES FINE RAYON UNDIES	19c
Ladies All Leather OXFORDS	3 to 8 \$1.98
Ladies First Quality RUBBER BOOTS	\$1.98
Men's Fast Color—Full Cut DRESS SHIRTS	14 to 17 69c
BOOT SOX Men's Wool Mixed	Pair—25c
Men's 18-in High Cut BOOTS —ALL LEATHER	\$5.50
UNIONS BOYS' WINTER	2 to 16 49c

100 New  
FALL SILK  
DRESSES  
Sizes  
14 to 48 \$2.98  
All dresses have wide  
hems and are well  
made.

Ladies New Fall  
HATS  
New Color 97c  
Each  
New Styles

Men's Fall  
SUITS  
Plain or Sport  
BACKS  
New Colors  
New Patterns  
Sizes  
34 to 44 \$14.75

Boys'  
Corduroy  
PANTS  
Ages  
6 to 18 \$1.98

BOBCAT  
Sweat Shirts  
69c

Ladies Fall  
COATS  
SPORT TYPES  
Sizes 12 to 40  
Color—Black,  
Brown, Navy  
\$8.88

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated  
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

## Robison's Bring Startling News With This

**SALE**  
OF LADIES BETTER GRADE SHOES

**Styl-EEZ**  
A SELBY SHOE

This is one of the most unusual sales we have ever announced... right in the midst of the shoe selling season we make a substantial reduction on all better grade ladies shoes. If you like to save money, here's a way to do it.

all styles \$4.90  
Our entire stock of famous Selby STYL-EEZ shoes are reduced to this low price. You know what they regularly sell for... and these are exactly the same shoes for much less. Every important new feature of the season is shown and our size range is such that you are sure to get a perfect fit.

Vani-Tred \$5 Shoes  
made by SELBY

Even though you don't need a new pair of shoes you should take advantage of this remarkable saying and get an EXTRA pair. You know you can always use them. VANI-TRED'S are a smartly styled shoe made by the famous SELBY company. They regularly sell for \$5 but for the next ten days they will cost you only 3.90  
Sale Starts Thursday November, 7th, and Ends Saturday, November 16th.  
DON'T MISS THIS GRAND EVENT

The Leading Department Store We Give Eagle Stamps  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



# Royal Bridegroom

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES**

**12 Across:** 1. The son of George Washington  
2. A kind of fish  
3. A kind of bird  
4. A kind of fruit  
5. A kind of vegetable  
6. A kind of flower  
7. A kind of animal  
8. A kind of insect  
9. A kind of plant  
10. A kind of tree  
11. A kind of rock  
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16. A kind of solid  
17. A kind of color  
18. A kind of sound  
19. A kind of taste  
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21. A kind of touch  
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97. A kind of distance  
98. A kind of speed  
99. A kind of acceleration  
100. A kind of deceleration

**WORD SEARCH**

Find the following words in the grid below:

Across: 1. King, 2. Queen, 3. Prince, 4. Princess, 5. Duke, 6. Duchess, 7. Earl, 8. Countess, 9. Lord, 10. Lady, 11. Baron, 12. Baroness, 13. Knight, 14. Dame, 15. Viscount, 16. Viscountess, 17. Marquis, 18. Marchioness, 19. Earl, 20. Countess, 21. Lord, 22. Lady, 23. Baron, 24. Baroness, 25. Knight, 26. Dame, 27. Viscount, 28. Viscountess, 29. Marquis, 30. Marchioness.

## Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and daughter Lois of near Prescott were here Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Delaney.

Mrs. Paul Lamb of Delight has returned home after spending a week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Delaney and other relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and son Harvey of this place, and Mrs. Carl Purdie and daughter Mildred of Prescott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt in Kluge, Texas.

Mrs. Jodie McDougald was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newth of Prescott was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Vanita Delaney and Travis Delaney attended Sunday School here Sunday.

Harold Huskey, a student of A. and M. college at Magnolia, spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## FOR SALE

Good wagon mules, cows, syrup, potatoes and peanuts. We sell or will trade for mares. J. L. Anderson, Hope Route 1.

## WANTED

**MAN OR WOMAN**  
Help Wanted: to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins and Co., 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 6-11p

**WANTED TO BUY**—Old Batteries We pay top prices. Automotive Supply Co., Hope Ark. 6-31c

**WANTED**—Men's suits, coats, ladies dresses and coats, and all kinds of used clothing. Joyce and Floyd McDowell. 30-61c

**WANTED**—We pay five cents pound for clean cotton rags. We do not accept strings, overalls, or any sort of rags. Hope Star. 4-11p

**WANTED**, Christian Woman or man to travel child welfare, income and expenses. Also local work, \$3.50 daily. Write c/o this paper, give address and phone. 4-11p

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Two bedrooms, adjoining bath, private entrance. Mrs. W. E. Chandler, 402 South Pine. Phone 28-121c

**FOR RENT**—Four-room house in Magnolia addition, \$10 per month. Phone 1838-P-4. 4-31c

## LOST

**LOST**—Yellow and white Persian Tom Cat. Phone 562. Mrs. Herndon. 11c

## Star Publishing Company

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

TELL ME SOMETHIN'—HAVE YOU GUYS EVER SEEN PILE-DRIVER OLSON RATTLE? I'M TRYIN' TO GET A TANGLE WITH HIM, AN' THEY TELL ME HE'S A BIG LOAD OF ROUGH-HOUSE!

TH' NIGHT I SAW HIM, HE WAS JUST CLOWNING WITH A 300-POUND TURK! HE PULLED TH' ROPES OFF TH' RING AN' TIED TH' TURK IN A BALL AN' SWUNG HIM, LIKE A HAMMER-THROW, UP TO TH' GALLERY!

HE'S ALWAYS PLAYING FOR A LAUGH! WHEN HIS VICTIM IS UNCONSCIOUS, AFTER TH' FIRST FALL, HE ROLLS HIM UP TIGHT, LIKE A MUMMY, IN TH' RING MAT!

THEY ONLY SAW OLSON WRESTLE ON NIGHTS HE WAS IN GOOD HUMOR.

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## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

YOU CAN GET A KINDA IDEE OF HOW NICE THEY'D LOOK, IF THEY WERE MOUNTED—AN' WHUT WE DIDN' KEEP FER DECORATIN' OUR OWN HOUSE, I'D SELL! I'D HUNT 'EM MYSELF, AN' MOUNT 'EM MYSELF—AN' LOOK AT TH' MONEY WE'D MAKE!

NO-NO! ABSOLUTELY NOT! YOU'RE TAKIN' NO TENDERNESS COURSE! I'VE TAKEN CARE OF PET PIGEONS, PET RABBITS AND WHITE MICE—BUT I DRAW THE LINE ON BURYING DEAD HORSES, GOATS AND COWS! I KNOW YOU!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Life

By MARTIN

Wotta Life

PHOOEY! I'M GETTIN' DERN TIRED OF IT! EVERY TIME I HAVE A DATE WITH BOOTS, TH' GANG STEALS TH' SHOW BY KEEPIN' 'ER ON TH' PHONE EVERY MINUTE! SOME DAY I'M GONNA KNOCK TH' FROST OFF THEM PUNKING!

!!! I THOUGHT I'D FIND 'IM IN HERE, TH' DATE WRANGLER

H'LO, COOKIE! HEH HEH

"OH, EXCUSE ME A MINUTE! THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE FRONT DOOR"

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## ALLEY OOP

Fragile—Handle With Care!

By HAMLIN

WITH ALLEY OOP AN' OL' DINNY ON THEIR TRAIL, DOOTSY AN' TUNK WON'T HAVE A CHANCE, WILL THEY?

I'LL SAY THEY WON'T!

WHY, OOOO—LOOK! ALLEY IS TYING UP HIS DINOSAUR! I THOUGHT HE WAS GOIN' T' HELP CATCH TUNK! AN' DOOTSY BOBO!

AWRIGHT, DINNY—HOLD STILL!

WHY? THAT'S ODD!

SAY, ALLEY—IF YOU ARE GOING TO HELP CATCH TUNK AND BOBO, WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHY YOU ARE TYING UP OL' DINNY?

SURE I'LL TELL YUH—YA SEE, WHERE I'M GOIN' THERE'S LIKELY T'BE A LOTTA FIGHTIN'!

—AN' I AINT TAKIN' NO CHANCES ON MY FOUR-LEGGED PAL GETTIN' HURT!

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## WASH TUBS

Found!

By CRANE

I TELL YE, EASY, TH' FELLER WOT KILT TH' BIGGER BROTHERS IS TH' FELLER WOT STOLE TH' TREASURE. FIND ONE, AN' YE'VE FOUND TH' OTHER.

OH, DEAR ME! EVERYBODY, COME QUICK!

FOUND WOT? DA TREASURE! SWOOSIE FINDA DA STOLEN TREASURE.

GLORY HALLELUJAH! WHERE? WHERE?

WELL, SIR, FOLKS, IT SUDDENLY OCCURRED TO ME THAT NO ONE HAD EVER THOUGHT TO LOOK UNDER CORNELIUS BIGGER'S TENT—SO I TOOK A PICKAXE, AND THERE IT WAS. A DABBURNED HAM-HOCK!

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Coach Has Hopes

By BLOSSER

THE BIG GAME! KINGSTON VS SHADY-SIDE! THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL STRUGGLE... ROADS ARE BLOCKED WITH CARS...

I'LL MAKE YOU A BET! IF KINGSTON BEATS SHADYSIDE, I'LL PUSH A PEANUT DOWN MAIN STREET WITH MY NOSE!

IF SHADY-SIDE WINS, YOU HAVE TO DO THE SAME THING!

NOT ON YOUR LIFE... IN A BET LIKE THAT, I'D BE GIVING YOU ODDS! YOUR NOSE HAS A LONGER REACH!!

I SEE YOU GOT FRECKLES ON THE LIST, HERE, COACH. IS HE SURE GONNA PLAY?

WELL, IF I HAVE MY WAY, HE IS!

THE BANDAGES ARE OFF YOUR MOTHER'S EYES, BUT IT WILL TAKE SOME TIME BEFORE WE DARE EXPOSE THEM TO THE LIGHT!!

QUIET

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## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Traveling On a Trunk Line

By COWAN

BLESS MY SOUL IF IT ISN'T THE BAGGAGE MAN UNLOADIN' A TRUNK! RUN OUT AND SEE IF IT'S SOME OF THE CIRCUS PEOPLE!

YASSUM!!

MAN—WHO EBBER OWNS DIS TRUNK DONE PACK IT FULL OB BRICKS, FEELS LIKE!

IT BELONGS TO THE MIDGETS!

MIDGETS!! MAN, AN'D HATE T'HAVE T'OTE DE FAT LADY'S LUGGAGE!

HEH!

SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA? CAN'T YOU READ?

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## China Silver Crisis Menaces U. S. Also

### What Will America Do If Huge Chinese Supply Is Dumped on Her?

WASHINGTON—Advocates of the present silver policy were frankly worried Tuesday over the possibility that China may abandon the silver standard permanently and bog down the American silver program.

Administration plans for bidding the world silver price up to \$1.29 per ounce might collapse or suffer a severe setback if the Chinese decided to give up the silver standard and turn loose their hoards of the metal on the world markets. The United States treasury is the only silver buyer and would have to absorb all the selling, if it could.

An American loan to China to enable it to stabilize its currency and stay on the silver standard appeared to be the only alternative and, although the possibility was considered, no definite action has been taken in this direction.

Possible clashes with Japan, officials admit, might result from a Chinese loan.

The fundamental question facing the Chinese is the price at which they would value silver. The American goal is \$1.29 an ounce. If the Chinese accept this price at once, they will not have deflation because of devaluation of their currency and then gradual inflation as the United States devalue the silver price up to \$1.39. If the Chinese set any lower price than \$1.29 on silver, they would be in trouble again when the United States drove world prices above their new price.

Many of the children of Chinese fathers and English mothers in Limehouse, London's Chinatown, are giving up their evenings to learning Chinese.

## Mothers' Advice "Take CARDUI" Has Helped Many

Thousands of women have avoided useless suffering because they knew about, and used CARDUI—recommended by mothers to daughters for the relief of functional monthly pains for more than fifty years.

"I am glad to recommend a medicine that has been used by my mother with good results and then taken by me by her advice," writes Mrs. Annie Mae Powell, of Robertsdale, Ala. "I am glad to say it has helped me as she thought it would. I suffered with pain and cramping and irregular trouble. It took CARDUI and it surely did help me."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. adv.

## DRESSES

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED BY OUR SPECIAL Odorless Process

All types of Ladies Dresses thoroughly cleaned by our special process that restores the color and freshness to the fabric. Minor repairs made at no extra cost.

Hall Brothers  
PHONE 385

## RUPTURED?

LET US CORRECTLY FIT YOU WITH A TRUSS

We carry the largest and most complete line of Trusses in Southwest Arkansas. Our line is selected from the stocks of the five leading manufacturers of Trusses.

We guarantee you a fit.

JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company  
The Rexall Store  
Phone 63 Delivery

## Gas Heaters Ranges Circulators

Easy Terms  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing-Electrical  
Phone 259

## Electrical Needs

At Special Prices That Will Save You Money

Electric Popcorn Popper ..... 89c  
Will Give You Lots of Fun This Winter

St. Regis Heating Pad—with 3-heat control. \$3.25

Electric Iron, 6 pound—a real value ..... \$1.39

GENINUE LAMPS 15 to 75 watts.....15c  
G-E 75 to 100 watts..... 20c

Westclox Electric Clock .....\$3.45  
Made by the Makers of BIG BEN

Electric Toaster .....\$1.19  
Can Be Used for Cooking Meats Too.

John P. Cox Drug Co.  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

# Grayson Blames Coach Schmidt for Failure of Ohio Defense



While the victory over Ohio State was sweet, it was costly to the Irish of Notre Dame, too; for Andy Pilney, halfback star who ran and passed his team to the decision, suffered a pulled tendon and slight hemorrhage in his ankle just before the end of the game and may be out for the rest of the season. Here is the Irish luminary on a school hospital cot, the smile of victory on his face. Beside him is his proud mother.

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO.—Three years ago, Hunk Anderson, then coach of Notre Dame, tabbed three freshmen as future All-Americans.

Placing that kind of a burden upon the shoulders of Andy Pilney, Don Elser, and Tony Mazzitelli was unwise and unfair.

But one of them, Pilney, 175 pounds of dash and fire from Chicago, finally came through, and therein lies the real story behind the South Bend squad's amazing comeback and last-minute 18-13 victory over Ohio State at Columbus.

"If Andy Pilney will only turn in the kind of game I know he will some day," remarked Elmer Layden, whose thoroughness as a tutor put the Old Gold and Light Blue back on the right track.

Pilney did, and Notre Dame once more is the mightiest name in football. It was Pilney who puffed and passed on ignited band of Irish back to the pinnacle.

Before going into details of the spine-tingling stretch drive of the young men from the shores of Lake St. Mary's, of which the plucky Pilney was the spearhead, it might be said that the 1935 Notre Dame varsity was as underdog as Ohio State was overrated.

The highly publicized Buckeyes, who practically everybody picked to win by from 13 to 30 points, were guilty of tactical blunders when the jam came and appeared to lack leadership both on the field and bench.

Graybeards cannot recall when opposing teams showed such a pronounced reversal of form from one half to the other.

Buckeyes Matched in Manpower for First Time

Ohio State went to the dressing room at the half with a 13 point margin, and the most ardent Notre Dame rooter feared that the Scarlet and Gray would be exactly as much as Francis Schmidt's speedy tricksters chose to amass.

But Ohio State was being matched in manpower for the first time in two campaigns, and I suspect that Layden starting an entire new line—from end to end—had some effect upon the erstwhile Scarlet Scourge, the forwards of which had taken keen enjoyment in pushing their rivals around in the second half.

And, inspired by Pilney, Notre Dame had not yet begun to fight!

It was this "second" Notre Dame team, with Pilney throwing forwards to Gaul and Francis Layden, that sank Navy with two touchdowns in eight minutes in the second quarter.

The late Knute Rockne started Notre

Dame shock troops. Elmer Layden used them to win and pull games out of the fire.

Notre Dame teams are noted for coming from the ruck in the closing minutes, and this one lived up to the finest traditions of the Golden Dome.

Although no one suspected it at

the moment, Pilney touched off the spark with the last play of the third quarter, when he returned a punt 27 yards to Ohio State's 12. On the second play of the eventful closing chapter, the Chicago youth passed to Gaul to put the leather on the 1-yard line, and Miller took it over.

Notre Dame then gained possession of the precious pigskin on its 46. Pilney ran 5 and 9. He passed to Layden on the Buckeyes' 1. And then Notre Dame was the victim of a dishearten-

ing break. Miller fumbled at the goal line.

Notre Dame trailed by 7 points with only 4 minutes remaining when the Irish again got hold of the ball "way down on their own 21. A pass, Pilney to Fromhart, put the ball on Ohio State's 38. Then Pilney took a pass from Layden and it was on State's 29. Pilney passed to Fromhart and it was on State's 15. Pilney passed to Layden and Notre Dame had its second score.

With Notre Dame men willing to settle for a draw the pass from center was bad and Fromhart's attempted place kick for the extra point bounced off the arms of State blockers.

Only a minute remained. Only a miracle could save Notre Dame even if it had the ball, and there was the pigskin in Ohio State's possession in midfield.

### Failure to "Freeze" Ball Fatal to Bucks

Coach Schmidt says that he sent in a substitute with instructions to "freeze" the ball, but the Ohio State team hadn't been on the defensive in such a late stage of a battle in two years, and plainly felt strange in the new situation.

Anyway, the Bucks made the mistake of attempting a sweep around left end, and Beltz fumbled. Pojman, alert "second string" Notre Dame center, recovered, and the stage was set for the most pulse-quickenng finish in memory.

Giving a phenomenal demonstration of keeping his feet, Pilney, after dropping his feet, Pilney, after dropping back to pass and finding no free receiver, battled his way 31 yards to Ohio State's 19.

Pilney pulled a tendon and suffered a slight hemorrhage in his ankle when tackled. No player ever was more entitled to an ovation in being carried from the field on a stretcher, but there was no time for one.

For, before the limp and pain-ridden Pilney was out of sight, Miller and Peters, the first string Notre Dame ends, and Bill Shakespeare had taken the field and engineered the winning pass.

Experts couldn't understand why Ohio State maintained a seven-man line when it was obvious that Notre Dame had to pass to get anywhere. They also could not understand why Reekin and Boucher, outstanding backs, and Wendt, star end, were on the bench when most needed on the defense.

Ohio State is a great team, and should be a greater one now that its ambitious coach has learned a lesson.

# The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY LAKE, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.

At the Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HAN-KINS, whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby to a MIL and MRS. LEWIS. Bobby sells some bonds for Lewis, who buys a car.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trailing WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the hand transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry believes the car Lewis bought is armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

JEAN goes home for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to a secret engagement. The bank of which her father is president is robbed. Larry starts a search for the robbers.

Jean's employer tells her Sandy has been injured in a little town some distance away. He has papers to send to Sandy and Jean departs with them. Eve Lewis takes her to the farmhouse where Sandy and the Lewises are staying.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

SLOWLY, step by laborious step, the federal men followed a dim trail across the middle west. Larry Glenn and his two aides, Tony LaRocco and Al Peters, went up the national pike from the village of Maplehurst like bloodhounds on a trail, asking questions and displaying little rogues' gallery pictures everywhere—in restaurants, filling stations, drug stores, hotels, garages, barbecue stands, anywhere that the fleeing robbers might have stopped.

And at last, by slow stages, their trail led them toward Chicago. It was not a clear trail; but, as Larry pointed out, the fugitives had a wounded man with them, and their first thought would be to get him to a doctor. Obviously—since, as the federal men had satisfied themselves, they had not taken him to any doctor along the way—they were heading for some doctor whom they knew well, some renegade physician who lived on the fringe of the underworld and could be trusted not to give them away. It was logical to guess that they expected to find such a man in Chicago.

So, since the trail pointed toward Chicago anyway, the three men-hunters gave up their combing of intervening cities and towns and headed straight for the metropolis.

Arriving there, they went at once to the Chicago offices of the Department of Justice, where Matthews, the agent in charge of the department's Chicago division, had had his men out for two days trying to find out if any stool pigeon or tipster had heard anything of the Jackson gang's whereabouts.

MATTHEWS had two pieces of information for Larry. The first, not of immediate importance, came from Washington. The fingerprints Larry's men had got from the window of the Maplehurst bank—fingerprints left there by the wounded gangster who had steadied himself momentarily by pressing his hand against the glass—had been identified in the department's files. They were those of Sandy Hankins, who was now, by that identification, definitely branded as a member of the Jackson gang.

The second bit of information was this: Matthews' men had not found any trace of the Jackson gang in

Chicago. But one of the agents, who had formerly served as a narcotic squad officer with the Treasury Department, had contacted a weak, sniveling little cocaine addict, a hanger-on on the fringes of Chicago's gangland; and this man had told him something that might, just possibly, be important.

There was in Chicago a doctor named Jackers; a twisted and corrupted man who had been barred from practice and sent to prison some years before, for selling morphine to a dope peddler. On his release from prison Jackers had specialized in underworld practice. He would treat a gunshot wound for a gangster, and see that news of it did not reach the police; or he would perform a face-lifting operation for a criminal who did not care to be recognized; or, in short, he would do any of the innumerable little jobs that the underworld could not safely get done at the hands of reputable physicians.

The little cocaine addict knew Jackers—who, as it happened, was an addict himself; and he had learned that Jackers, a night or two previous, had been called to a North Side apartment to treat a gunshot wound.

That was all there was to the information; but Gunderson, the agent who had obtained it, thought it a promising lead, and Larry readily agreed with him. He asked Gunderson where Jackers could be reached.

"I figured you'd want to know, so I got it out of this cokey while I was talking with him," Gunderson said. "Jackers has a little apartment up on North Dearborn, a dozen blocks beyond the river; has his office in his apartment, and seldom goes out. The number's 3527—suite two, on the second floor. You ring the bell, and you don't get in unless you say, 'This is Markus,' up the speaking tube."

AND so, at 10 o'clock on a bright summer morning, five United States government officers—Larry Glenn with his two assistants from Dover, and Matthews and Gunderson of the Chicago office—drove out North Dearborn street to pay a call on Doctor Jackers. Larry and with him a hastily obtained warrant charging the doctor with harboring three fugitives.

They drove past the 3500 block turned to the right, and parked on a side street just off North Dearborn.

"Just in case," said Larry, "someone ought to watch the rear. Tony, suppose you slip up that alley—see, it's the third house. If he tries to come out the back way, collar him. You won't know him when you see him, of course, but collar anybody that tries to slip out. Maybe Al'd better go with you. The three of us ought to be enough for the front way."

Peters and LaRocco strolled up the alley, to stop nonchalantly at a gate in a dilapidated wooden fence. The other three walked around the corner to North Dearborn and went down the sidewalk to the house.

The three agents went up the steps, pulled open a massive, time-stained door, and entered a small lobby, with the usual letter boxes and call-buttons on one marble wall. Larry bent to inspect the names on the boxes. The one

numbered for suite two—where Gunderson said Doctor Jackers lived—bore no name.

Larry protruded his lower lip as he peered at it; then, briskly, he jabbed the button to the dumb door two suits.

There was a moment of silence. Then, from the speaking tube, came a gruff voice, "Who's it?"

"This is Markus," said Larry.

Another silence; then a gruff from the speaking tube, and the lock to the inner door clicked. Matthews had been waiting, and at the first click he jerked it open. The three men strode down a short hall, went up a flight of stairs, and came to a door with a brass number "2" on its upper panel. They waited, and the door opened—just a crack—and a yellowish eye gleamed out at them.

GUNDERRSON had one massive foot against the wood, and the effort to slam the door was unsuccessful. Gunderson bent and pushed, and the door flew inward with violence. Larry and Matthews dashed in, in time to see a spare, gray-haired man in a rusty brown dressing gown go spinning across the little foyer, flung by the force with which Gunderson had thrust at the door.

The man collided with the wall with a thud and stood reeling against it, looking sideways at them, one arm raised to ward off a blow, one hand in a side pocket of his dressing gown. He had a dull, pasty color to his skin and his eyes had an unpleasant yellowish tinge in the whites; his face was deeply lined from the nostrils to the corners of the mouth, and there was a mixture of fear and defiance in his look.

"Watch him!" Matthews snapped. Matthews, and at the same moment Gunderson's hand shot out, seized the man by the forearm and gave him a jerk that spun him across to the other side of the foyer. A small automatic flew out of the hand which had been in the dressing gown pocket. Larry pounced on it, while Gunderson pounced on the man like a terrier seizing a rat, slammed him heavily against the wall, and pinned him there with his huge hands.

A lock of gray hair, dank and greasy, fell down over the man's forehead. He glared at his captors, panting.

"What is this?" he asked. "A stick-up—or a pinch?"

"A pinch," said Matthews dryly, flipping back a lapel to show his badge. The man looked at it and gave what might have been a sigh of relief; and Larry suddenly realized that this renegade doctor probably lived in greater terror of some of the underworld folk who made up his clientele than of the law which he so consistently defied.

He held out the warrant where the man could read it.

"This is a federal pinch," he said. "Want to talk to us here, or downtown?"

Doc Jackers read the warrant, then looked up with a contemptuous curl on his lips.

"Talk!" he said scornfully. "I'll take more'n a piece of paper like that to set me talking."

"Have it your way," said Matthews calmly. "But, brother, you'll be talking and talking plenty before you see the last of us."

Doc Jackers gave him a sour look. "Says you," he jeered.

(To Be Continued)

## Sh-h-h! Shirley to Wed Briton



Sh-h-h! It's a dark—or rather a Grey—secret, known only to one or two people plus American and British movie fans, but Shirley Grey, above, Hollywood charmer, whispers she'll be married by Christmas. The lucky swain is Arthur Margatson, English actor, who already has the license.

All new automobiles sold in California after January 1, 1936, must be equipped throughout with safety glass.

In the future, Francis Schmidt is quite likely to spend at least a little time perfecting the Buckeye defense. He must now realize that some other teams can do a bit of ball advancing on their own account.

## Seek Reindictment in Scottsboro Case

### Alabama Prosecutor Moves Again to Convict Negro Suspects

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Thomas Knight, Jr., special prosecutor in "the Scottsboro case," said Wednesday he would ask new indictments in the case from the grand jury which meets at Scottsboro, November 13.

Knight said he would attend the grand jury session and ask it to re-indict the nine negroes accused of attacks on Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates aboard a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala., March 25, 1931.

## Arkansas to Quit Pegging of Bonds

### Will Try Simply to Repurchase Debts as Cheaply as Possible

80-SA34. RETACIN ETACIN ET EE LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Redemptive Board rescinded Wednesday its resolution adopted October 8 peg-

ging the price of road district authority to peg prices. Secretary of State Ed McDonald said the vote was taken with all members agreeing that the state was without authority to peg prices.

Bonds tendered at the lowest price offered for the best interest of the state.

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature, to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your doctor is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion, and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Substitutes refuse anything else, etc.

T-O-L-E-T-E-X OIL COMPANY Tractor Fuels and Lube Oils. Anything for Your Car. Phone 370 Day and Night

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES Silks and Woolens in the Newest Fashions THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

# MEN ROBISON'S Present an Unusual Opportunity to make a Real Saving on SHOES During this

# S-A-L-E

A Special 10-DAY SALES EVENT On MEN'S Better Grade Dress Shoes

STARTS—Thursday, Nov. 7th  
ENDS—Saturday, Nov. 16th

## Freeman \$5 Shoes

Freeman Shoes, like all nationally advertised products, are priced uniformly from coast to coast. So when we announce this low sale price you know exactly what you save. Freeman's are one of the very best of the moderately priced men's shoes and give you style, comfort and durability. You will be wise to take advantage of this saving. It only lasts ten days so you had better come in soon.

\$3.90 All Sizes

## NUNN-BUSH Shoes for Men

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Shoes for Men.

All men know about this famous shoe . . . and know that when it is offered at a low price like this it's a real bargain.

We have included in this reduction all of our calf skin styles. We have men's and young men's models in black or brown with either a cap toe or wing tip. \$5.40 Calf Skin Styles

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE



## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Emotions will be decidedly mixed when the electric power magnates and experts gather for the World Power Conference here next September.

That's the same conference to which Owen D. Young invited all other nations five years ago when it was held in Berlin. Or rather, it is and it isn't. In those days Samuel Insull was sufficiently powerful to try to censor a speech made at the conference by the American Association of Engineers.

As the Roosevelt administration anticipated the "power trust" more and more, and events shaped toward a death struggle between the two forces, the utilities grew colder and colder on the idea of having a World Power Conference in Washington in the middle of the election campaign.

And the American committee of the conference (a continuing body), made up of utility men, just folded up and wasn't going to have any.

Then the administration sneaked through congress a resolution authorizing \$750,000 for holding the conference and they long filibustered the appropriation to death and the administration went right on planning for the conference.

But this conference, instead of being operated by the utilities themselves, will be largely dominated by officials and experts of TVA, Rural Electrification Administration, National Power Policy Committee, SEC—Which is to regulate holding companies—Federal Power Commission and other groups.

**New Dealers Steal Show**  
Instead of mere dry discussions of technical problems, this conference will discuss controversial economic phases of power, such as rates and public ownership.

Planners of the conference are so radical that they're even going to invite representatives of labor and the consumer to sit in on the show.

What makes the utilities maddest is that they can't quite see how to avoid invitations to sit on committees and otherwise participate in what they fear will be a big parade of the fruits of the New Deal power policies.

Distinguished foreign guests will have to be taken around to TVA and Boulder dam, as well as to private plants. Plans call for free discussion and presentation of both sides of all issues, but key speeches will be made by government officials and most power magnates can't see how the conference can be anything less than a big boost for the New Deal and a headache for the utilities.

Some of the earliest things to do, if you have the time, is to find early historical parallels for almost any modern-day radical proposal that comes along.

Take the export bounty for surplus farm crops, which some Republicans are considering as an alternative for the present AAA program.

This country began that sort of thing at a tender age in 1789. The first tariff bill provided a duty of 6 cents a bushel on salt, to encourage a domestic industry.

That was very tough on New England, which was doing a big business shipping salt fish. So what they did, by way of compensation, was to give the codfish industry an export bounty which amounted to from \$100 to \$250 a year for each fish boat. That sort of thing went on right up to the Civil war.

**Britain Plans Her Trades**  
Latest sized up of European situation, based on confidential reports here.

British policy now based primarily on expectation of conflict sooner or later with Hitler. British statesmen finally have decided there's no long-run nourishment in supporting Germany against Russia inasmuch as assuming Russia lost—as that would only be building up an enemy with whom England would have to clash sooner or later.

Hitler isn't ready to fight yet and meanwhile Mussolini must be licked or taken into camp lest he subsequently be in a position to ally with Germany against Britain.

Mussolini, aware of all this, has in effect demanded Egypt as his price. This price is far too heavy for England, as it involves destruction of the British position along the route to India.

Present efforts are to hammer down Mussolini's price, by threats and league pressure. About all England has been willing to promise to date is a minor interest in Ethiopia, which would interfere with the aforesaid position.

England is prepared for war if Italy won't cave in on a "reasonable" basis.

### Roll Call

(Continued from page one)

Insecurity and social unrest does the Red Cross meet its obligations in a manner to commend unqualified approval and support. The Red Cross favors none and helps all: It does not cease its ministrations when individual emergency needs have been met, but carries on at all times until permanent rehabilitation is effected.

The American Red Cross has been the ministering angel of mercy to victims of disease, disaster, and untoward circumstances. It has transcended barriers of race, creed, nationality, and religion, seeing the God-given resemblance between men and obvious to the arbitrary, artificial, and man-made distinctions that other organization and institutions permit to divide man from his fellow-man. It is a symbol of a humanitarianism that is a protest to the rampant racialism and to the exclusive nationalism of our day. No human need is ever foreign to the Red Cross; no human cry ever escapes its all-hearing ears. It is a symbol of hope to the otherwise hopeless and of help to the otherwise helpless. To support its annual Roll Call should be looked upon as a privilege rather than as a duty—but a sacred duty none the less. Like Abou ben Adhem, the Red Cross might well say:

"Write me then,  
As one who loves his fellowmen."

### Labor Angry

(Continued from page one)

he wished he hadn't seen us either."

**Dread of Hunger**

Mary Zuk's eye were blazing, and her voice had taken on fire and passion. "Back here they arrested our pickets and the butchers and the packers fed us a lot of boloney, and they called us Reds and laughed at us. But one day they'll find out that poor people and even women have rights. We're going ahead organizing. We got our Women's League Against High Cost of Living and other cities are joining in with us. We want our children to have more to eat. People are making too much money handling food. I don't know as I'm against Roosevelt; I am against the packers and those who keep food prices up. We want the right to live."

Maybe in cold type it all doesn't sound so tragically real as it did from the lips of this woman who can remember no single day of her life when poverty and hunger and want were not at the doorstep. Never had there been any of the vaunted American high standard of living for her. Never had there been a moment of real security. Always there had been fear and dreaded anxiety.

**No. But Yes**

Down the street I talked with a woman who ran a parking lot in an alley. She was Polish and she spoke broken English. "My man used to work in the auto plants but he got cancer and died," she said simply. "I ain't much for Roosevelt now. Price is too high. We can't get hardly enough to eat. But my children were saying they were still for Roosevelt. I guess maybe I vote for him."

Across the alley a boy about 15 was leaning against a shed, playing a harmonica. A yellow cur dog was squatted by his side, his nose lifted high, howling most mournfully. I imagine he thought he was singing. It is the way with men as well.

In front of a great motor plant I stopped a workman homeward bound from his eight hours of toil. His blue shirt was open at the throat and I noticed that he wore no underwear. When he told me that he had a wife and four children, and that he was lucky if he got seven or eight months work a year, I knew why he was going without underwear.

"I guess most of the boys are for Roosevelt," he told me after we had been talking for some minutes. "He tried to help us. We thought at first that the NRA would do us a lot of good but it didn't help us much. We'd have been organized under that Section 7A if the bosses had let us. . . I can tell you when you work eight hours in one of these plants today you ain't got much steam left. The speed-up is something awful now. I don't know how much faster we work than we used to, but it's a lot faster."

Everywhere in this automotive country around Detroit one hears constantly about the speed-up. It is the legitimate child of the line, belt and conveyor system. It has reduced man to his lowest depth and raised the machine to the status of at least a minor god.

**Organization Halted**  
I went to Joe Brown to find out a lot of things. Joe has worked around auto plants for twenty years. He is by way of being a writer and economist as well. Of course he's probably a little too bitter—but, after all, he is probably a little too slow after that many years. He's seen numerous attempts made to unionize the plants and he has seen strikes won and strikes lost. I'll let Joe tell his own story.

"In the spring of 1933 there was a spontaneous move toward unionization among the automobile workers. We won three or four strikes for better wages and conditions in a row. In April the Mechanics Educational Society was organized and grew like a mushroom. Then with the passage of the NRA the United Automobile Workers of America began organizing as a Federal Union under the A. F. of L. They built up several great locals, including one with 17,000 members in Flint. Then early in 1934 the Automobile Labor Board was set up and held hearings on alleged discrimination cases. The decisions were usually in favor of the employers and both the A. F. of L. and the MESA repudiated the Board. Soon a wave of strikes swept through the industry, culminating in the great Toledo strike. Today the United Automobile Workers have their own International and while, through intimidation and hired spies and fear, they have lost most of their members in the great plants they have successfully organized certain independent units such as the Studebaker in South Bend. . .

"Today the workers have lost all faith in political action. When Section 7A failed to guarantee their rights to organize, and then the Supreme Court knocked out the whole NRA, they became completely disillusioned. They have made up their minds that no one will help them but themselves. They are bitter and frightened. Of course if the Wagner Law is declared constitutional you will see fireworks around the plants."

**At a Meeting**  
I went to three of these union meetings in Detroit. One was held in a hall over a beer parlor. At one end of the room was a poster of a soldier, a marine and sailor arm in arm, bearing the legend WELCOME BUDDIES. There were less than 20 men in the room when I arrived. There were two or three impassioned speeches and then a general discussion as to how best go about organizing a particular plant. Four of the audience were paid general organizers. One of them whispered to me that a third of the men present were factory spies. Adding together the paid organizers and the paid spies, didn't leave many

workers. A fat organizer waxed eloquent. He told of the terror and stupidity of individual bargaining and of the advantage of one great union for auto workers that would draw help and encouragement from the other 400,000 members of the A. F. of L. He spoke of the speed-up, and of a minimum decent yearly wage of \$1500—\$1 an hour for 30 hours work a week, and 50 weeks work a year.

"The employer points at the high hour rate he pays you," he thundered. "But he fails to tell that the average yearly wage for the auto worker is less than \$700 a year."

Those are the fat organizer's figures, not mine. I know many workers go to work in cars—and that many more don't.

It may seem far-fetched but all this has much to do with how Michigan will go politically. F. J. Dillon, the president of the International Union of Auto Workers, had this to say: "Fully 80 per cent of our men are for Roosevelt. He can't throw us

down, anymore than we can throw him down. We are his real friends. We'll elect him if he'll stick with us. God help us all if the deaconaries defeat him. No one can tell what might happen. There'd be bloodshed and destruction. The workers today are sullen and disillusioned. They're not to be monkeyed with. They're not going to be denied forever."

**Tomorrow: Along the Industrial front in the American Ruhr. Intimate interviews with men in the rubber factories.**

Nobody seems to know when the mute, which is attached to the bridge of a violin to change its tone, was invented. One of the earliest printed scores to call for its use is that of Lully's "Armide."

Great Serpent mound, a prehistoric earthwork in Adams county, Ohio, extends 1,330 feet, being 15 to 20 feet wide and less than 4 feet high.

### Republican Gains

(Continued from page one)

had a slight edge on Republicans in Tuesday's voting for state legislators, early reports indicated. Most of the ballots reported counted were from strong Democratic quarters in the northern part of the state.

Voting was quiet and light. The national issue was raised here by Senator Bardour, Republican, and former Senator Walter E. Edge, the latter proclaiming the Assembly contest to be "the first and most important round" of next year's presidential election. County leaders and the voters were more concerned over local issues.

All 60 Assembly seats and eight of the 21 senate seats were at stake. The Republicans were confident of continuing the domination of both houses they have held since 1932. Voters also elected local officers.

### Blevins

Miss Ethel Bruce, teacher in the Eagle Mills school spent the week-end in Blevins with her father J. J. Bruce and Miss Lola Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Mr. Alvin Osborn were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Clyde Snellgrove was attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of the Sweet Home community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and Dwight Stewart were visiting in Prescott Friday.

Miss Flora Cotton was in Blevins Wednesday.

A. H. Wade is spending this week in Little Rock attending a convention of the R. R. A. supervisors of Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Wood and children were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. Carl Brown, Miss Kathleen Brown and Bill Brown were Hope visitors Saturday.

Misses Coreen Cox, Ruth Worthum, Clyde Martin and Mary Leslie spent the week end in their respective homes.

Horace Whitten spent the week end in Gurdin with relatives.

The first white man to behold the Grand Canyon was Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, who had been sent from Zuni, N. M., to find a river far to the west of which natives had spoken.

A recent military pageant at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, showed the Hawaiian division of the army to be completely motorized. The army mule had vanished.

The Japan Air Transport company has started weekly airmail service between Kyushu and Formosa, covering a four-day steamer route in 10 hours.

# Robison's Lead AGAIN With A GIGANTIC Family Shoe Sale

## A 10-Day Event

We can only keep these prices for ten days. On Saturday, November 16th, the sale ends and the old price goes back. Don't delay—come in at once and outfit your entire family in shoes.

Ends Saturday, Nov. 16

And when we say GIGANTIC we mean just that. From the largest stock of shoes in southwest Arkansas comes these tremendous values . . . values that only Robison's Leadership can give.

We have assembled for this great sale, shoes of every style, size and price for EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY.

Bring your family in . . . let us fit them out in ROBISON QUALITY shoes . . . and you will make a REAL SAVING.

Just Look At These Tremendous Values!!

## Guaranteed Savings

We absolutely guarantee that every shoe listed in this announcement is a genuine reduction in price and is an outstanding value (and we believe unequalled). And every shoe is backed by the famous

Robison's Quality

## Men's Work Shoes



### Scout Shoes

A sturdily built brown leather men's scout shoe with rubber sole and heel and leather welt. One of our greatest bargains.

\$1.35



### Moccasin Type

Men's brown or black glove corded, moccasin type Blucher with nailed black composition full double sole and whole rubber heel.

\$2.35



### Cap or Plain Toe

Men's glove stock work shoe with rubber heel and sole and leather welt. Plain or cap toe. Brown or black.

\$1.88



### Extra Heavy

An extra heavy work shoe with nailed composition full double sole rubber heel. Brown or Black. Plain or cap toe.

\$2.35



### Men's Dress OXFORDS

#### Gun Metal Oxfords

Men's gun metal dress oxfords, soft box plain toe, cap toe or wing tip. Composition half double insole. Rubber heel.

\$1.88



#### All Leather Oxfords

Men's all leather dress oxfords with leather sole and leather or rubber heel. Cap toe. Black or brown.

\$2.69

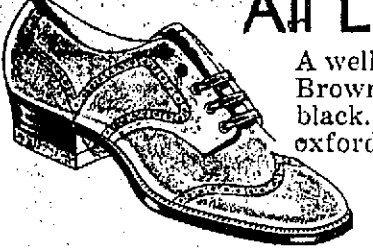
## Ladies' Dress Shoes



### Low-Heel OXFORDS

Ladies calf skin oxford with low heel and composition sole. Ideal for house wear. Sizes from 2½ to 10. A real value.

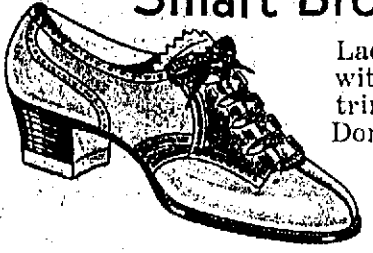
\$1.49



### All Leather Oxfords

A well made, all leather ladies oxford. Brown with tan trim and also in solid black. Sizes 2½ to 9. A nice dress oxford.

\$1.98



### Smart Brown OXFORDS

Ladies well styled brown oxford with chevron side and fawn brown trim. Has 1½" all leather heel. Don't miss this one.

\$2.69

## High Heel Ties



Ladies smart black or brown, high heel ties with demi-suede trim. Has 1½" full Louis heel. A really fine dress shoe at a marvelous price.

\$2.69



### Demi-Suede Calf

Ladies circle demi-suede calf with calf straps. Has 10½" wood heel. Available in black or brown AAA to B's.

\$3.48

## School Girl Oxfords



School girl's all leather oxford with hard heels. Black or brown. A well made shoe that will give lots of comfortable wear.

\$2.69

## Children's Shoes



### Gunmetal or Patent Leather

Child's high top shoe with rubber sole and heel. Gun metal or patent leather. Sizes 5½ to 2.

98¢



### Child's Oxfords

Child's low cut oxford with rubber sole and heel. Gun metal or patent leather finish. Sizes 5½ to 2.

98¢



### Child's Calf Skin Blucher

Child's calf skin blucher with leather sole and rubber heel. Has wing tip. A smart looking, long wearing shoe. Sizes 8½ to 11½ . . . \$1.49

\$1.75



### Child's Tan Elk Blucher

Child's tan elk blucher style shoe with composition sole and rubber heel. Has plating. Sizes 8½ to 2 . . . \$1.49

\$1.49

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